From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 17, 1885. MESSRS. EDITORS:-The new administration is now fairly launched and is running the national machine and getting ready to formulate a policy. Its first move in that direction will be felt in the Nicaraguan treaty, now withdrawn from the Senate. "We could-and wouldhave ratified that treaty before this," said a very prominent Republican Senator, "but our Democratic friends said that they wished to give Mr. Cleveland and his new administration a chance to start in with a purely Democratic policy, that should be America for Americans. The legislative bodies of Nicaragua ratified that treaty, in spite of the pressure brought by the French under Lesseps and his contractors and the unfriendly influence of Gautemala. The operators in the Paris Bourse predicted two months ago that Panama Canal stocks would decline 20 per cent. on the news of the ratification by America of the Nicaragua. treaty. Small wender is it then that the stock-owners of Panama have made so hard a fight to defeat the American scheme.'

"But is it defeated?" I asked. "A great deal depends on the President," said the Senator. "Nothing ies yet been heard from him that would indicate his wishes or sentiments. Mr. Bayard is by nature conservative, but I think he will see that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty (which many of the ablest men in the Democratic party hold has been abrogated by England herself) is not in accord with progressive American ideas and sentiments. Personally Mr. Bayard stands very high in the esteem of his Republican associates in the Senate. He was always courteous and careful, and we all had the utmost respect for any statement of fact he made in debate, for we knew it was true.

"No: I want to see Mr. Cleveland succeed, All Europe, as well as-Central and South America, is watching us. On this caral negotiation more depends than is seen at the first glance. If we do not build it England will. Our Government in future will need to have a better and more positive foreign policy than ever before. This is made necessary by events. The annexation craze is spreading among the nations, and i will get close to us before long, you may depend upon it. Then the six pending treaties will compel the country to adopt some rule touching treaty questions and boundaries such as is in harmony with our tradi-

The new President is fairly settled in the White House. His day is a long one, beginning at So'clock in the morning, and ending not much before mid-night. Colonel Lamont works quite as many hours as the President. Mr. Cleveland's in the suburbs of the city. He manages to see every one who really wants to see him on any prope business. And things never went on more smoothly and easily at the beginning of a new administration.

I bear that it was the wife of the Russian Minister who broke the ice of formality at the White House on Friday on the occasion of the first reception to the Diplomatic Corps by the new President. The foreigners entered the Blue Room with the Portugese Minister, Dean of the Corps, leading. He, with his wife and daughter, were presented first. the three bowing with grave and silent ceremony as they shook hand with the President. The Italian Minister, tall and stately, suggesting a noble of Louis Sixteenth's reign. was the most graceful figure, bu scarcely less grave and formal, than others. The British Minister stopped long enough to speak a few words in a quiet, pleasant way while taking the President's hand, and a looker-on remarked, "He speaks English, you know." When the Russian Minister and his wife came in her ready tact in always saving the right thing in the right place changed the atmosphere of the Blu Room at once. It was like a breath of spring after a "cold wave." Her natural, hearty greeting in good Saxon tongue and cleverness saved the day, or at least the occasion, from all further coldness and awkward ceremony. In tess than two seconds the hum of voices filled the Blue Room, and every one found

something to say. General Hazen, who loves a fight. is quite in his element now that the court martial is sitting. It is a most distinguished, good natured and agreeable court, barring the disnoworthy General is quite disposed to assert himself, and on Wednesday morning When General Augur, who had just come to town, prepared to join the court without his uniform. General H. told him to go put it on. The configwill probably wind up to-day. I suppose a mild-reprimend of General Hazen is to be expected.

Mr. Blaine called upon President Cleveland last week. He was received by the President in the Li-brary. Mr. Blaine probably congratulated Mr. Cleveland on his success in reaching the presidency, and Mr. Cleveland probably replied by congratulating Mr. Blaine on his chant. Lenox. luck in escaping it.

they touch upon the subject and April 29. have not heart to keep on.

Bold Countefeiters in Iredell.

appeared here in great numbers, did the same, but Mielle was a good It was thought that they were made | wimmer and distanced his pursuers. hear here. Two dissolute white After an exciting two mile chase women were detected passing the over fences and ditches he was money. They said they received it finally captured. Lebon's watch, from one R. P. Harrison. It was jewelry and money were found in found that Harrison had gone after Mielle's pocket .- Paris Cable Letter. \$150 of the money to the house of E. M. Fann, in two miles of Statesville. Fann was the coiner. He and Harrison were arrested. At Fann's house \$12 in counterfeit currency, as well as the moulds, etc., were discovered by the detectives. Both men were jailed and the women were also committed. There is no telling how much money the men have circulated. The workmanship good, but the material poor. Harrison is a drunken worthless shee-maker. Two years ago Fann came from Wake county, and is not notable for either intellect or integrity. He has been employed as a laborer by Mr. J. F. McLean.

A Newly Married Couple Murdered.

A telegram from Charleston, W Va., March 9th, says: News of a frightful tragedy has just been received from Wise county, Va. In the neighborhood of Bond's mills, the Hentons, Mitchells and Revnoldses were leading families, and Martha Reynolds was the belle of the whole region. She had many suitors the most favored of whom were Charles Henton and "Bud" Mitchell. Not certain which she loved the best, she engaged herself to both Henton became aware of the fact and persuaded the girl to elope with him. They left the neighborhood and were quietely married, and re- march 11 turned to the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, February 28th. That night the wedding was celebrated with a dance, "Bud" Mitchell was present, and under the influence of liquor, became noisy and insuling. He berated the bride for her fickleness, and finally slapped her, her husband, hearing of it ran across the room, and gave Mitchell a beating, and was only prevented by his

On Sunday night Henton and his wife attended prayer meeting at a rural church, going home by a short cut. Mitchell was not seen by any one. As Henton and wife failed to put in an appearance search was made on Monday, and their bodies disfinred almost beyond recognition, were discovered in a lonely spot on Sandy M. Stewart. the path they were following. The woman's head was almost severed from her body. Henton had been hot in the breast, and afterwards the assassin had pounded his head to a jelly with a stone. Mitchell is missing.—Greensboro Patriot.

A French Sensation.

A sensational trial bristling with cruly Borgian enormities, began last Mielle, alias L'Homme femme, alias La Grosse Nana, was tried for the murder of a well-to-do poultry mer- defendant.

chant named Lebon. The evidence shows that Mielle and Lebon entered the former's apartments at No 23 Rue de Lyon. Shortly afterwards the conciege heard the voice of man crying help. help! "A l'usussin!" Au secours! A body was heard falling with heavy thud: then came the death

The concierge, terrified, exclaimed xclaimed, "Mielle is murdering somebody!" and ran to Mielle' rooms. Mielle replied, "it nothing The concierge said, "if it is nothing then open the door." This Mielle refused to do. The concierge ran out LETTER HEADS, and got a policeman. Mielle then with a pleasant smile opened the door, saying "My dear friend, I have just had a little family quarrel We are all liable to such quarrels, and mine is happily now ended.' The policeman was satisfied and

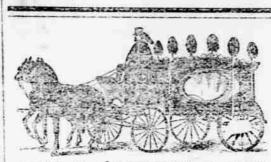
Soon afterward Mme. Mielle enered the apartment and seeing her susband covered with blood and his shirt torn to shreds, asked, "you devwhat have you been doing now?' Mielle said, "a friend of mine came to see me and got drunk and tried to jump out of the window. To prevent him I had to fight him hence the debris.

Mielle then locked his wife in her bedroom and was heard working with carpenter's tools for hours. Mielle then disappeared. A long black trunk was also removed at the same time.

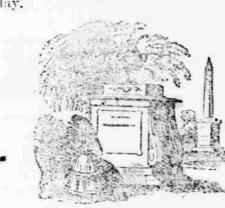
This happened last April. On sition of General Hancock to twig May 9th, a sailor fished out of the No. 1. Leave Raleigh at 7.35 p. m. eine, near the statue of Henri Quartrie, the upper part of a man's body, the vertebral part bearing No. 2. marks of having been severed by a carpenter's saw. Next day another sailor discoveerd near the company's Time table. same place a man's head. Ten shelby division, passenger, mail days after a pair of thighs, then a pair of feet and a pair of arms were found floating in the Seine all these sections bearing marks of having been separated by means of a saw. These fragments of the corpse, when put together enabled the police to identify them as the remains of Lebon, the poultry mer-

It now appears that Mielle, while | Charlotte. his wife was locked up in her bed-tions Western N. C. R. R., Asheville room, had sawn the body of his vic- and points West. The office-seekers in Washington tim into about twenty sections and also, for Spartanburg, Greenville, Also, for Spartanburg, Greenville, Athens, Atlanta and all points South-The President looks very blank when which he threw into the Seine on

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